The War in Missouri.

and were loud in their denunciations of Lin-

over the Northern mudsills, and that one South-

would be done when the independence of the

Confederacy should be acknowledged,-which,

by the way, was a foregone conclusion. All who

by word or deed favored the cause of the Union

were to be driven from their homes, and their

property was to be confiscated and divided

But a change came over the spirit of their

dreams, when in the month of July the "sacred

soil" of the South in this part of Missouri was

"Ah, then and there was hurrying to and fro!

The Stars and Bars were hauled down, and

the hosts of the rebellion under Pap Price or

But this is not exactly what we started out

to talk about; it is of the early experience of

our mothers, sisters and sweethearts a hasty

adieu and hurried to enroll our names on the

list of our country's defenders. We found on

arriving at the rendezvous that no provision

had been made for us in the line of uniforms,

so the clothing we wore from home, supple-

mented by red or blue flannel shirts obtained

from the stores of the festive Hebrew that

When in camp we had plenty of drilling and

rebels was simply terrible. The march through

gust, 1861, the comrades will remember, and

from Lexington to Warrensburg, and the retreat

us, and the nine days' siege of our 2,750 by an

army of 20,000 to 25,000 rebels, and the almost

perishing with thirst within the fortifications,

and the final surrender and parole and going

Of all who were there with us we have never

heard of one who did not again enlist and serve

through the war. Comrades of Col. Peabody's

regiment, we would like to hear from you,

either through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE or by

letter.-T. J. McBEATH, Co. C. (Peabody's) 13th

The 28th Wis.

The Society of the 28th Wis, have issued a

At a recent Reunion of our society the Secretary

of all the known survivors of the regiment, and furnish each member with a copy of the same.

Owing to lack of information and carefully kept rec-

ords the Secretary is unable to do his work satisfac-

torily, and earnestly requests each commade to send

the Secretary at once the name, company, rank and

residence of all comrades of the regiment known to

him. You are also requested to forward to the Sec-

retary at the same time a brief record of your own

individual history, which will be transcribed into

the book generously furnished the society for such

purpose by our comrade, ex-Gov. C. K. Davis, of

St. Paul, and which it is hoped will soon contain a

biography of every survivor of the regiment.

These records will be not only of great interest to

comrades and their families, but of value in the fu-

ture as legal evidence in courts of law. The society

and place of burial of those who have died since dis-

charge. Will you also furnish all such information

in your possession. The constitution is here given

for the benefit of those who have not been able to

ward their annual dues (50 cents) that their names

Constitution adopted at the first Reunion in

1st. This association shall be called "The Society

2d. Its officers shall be a President, Secretary and

Treasurer, whose terms shall be for one year, and

3d. Every member of this association is a private.

4th. The purpose of this society is to keep those

who were members of the 28th Wis. Vol. Inf. ac-

quainted with each other, their wives and children.

so long as any two of the old regiment shall remain

5th. Annual membership dues shall be 50 cents.

A Glance Was Enough.

handed me a copy of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

which I examined and immediately gave him

my name as a subscriber. Now, among quite

place. I find in it just what I want to know-

that is, the most important features of the war.

told in a short, practical way. I find every

department replete with interest. I consider

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE the best soldiers'

paper published. I am not an old soldier.

being but a lad when the cruel war raged, but

dorse any movement that is a benafit to her

true patriots. The old war stories remind me

of the days when the boys in blue marched by

good old Father Abraham. Long live THE NA-

TIONAL TRIBUNE.-M. K. Bowers, M. D., Har-

BUST OF GRANT.

risburg, Pa.

a number of papers which I take, it has first

To THE EDITOR: A few weeks ago a friend

until their successors are elected or appointed.

of the 28th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry."

Waukesha, Oct. 5, 1882:

may be enrolled as members of the society,-E. B.

home on foot we are sure no one can forget.

Mo., under Col. Mulligan.

Mo., Cameron, Mo.

nickel-plated chain.

among the faithful.

campaigning. They also suffered for a princi- Troops for the Confederacy were organized and

ple, and that they remained true to the old flag drilled, and open boasts were made of what

Ex-President and Mrs. Hayes at Their Fremont Home.

Several of those who have been long employed at the White House speak of President Cleveland being more like President Hayes in manners and customs than any of the other Presidents. It is true that each has shown the same unostentatious tastes and conscientious desire to serve his country without regard to the effect upon himself personally of the course he adopted. Hayes and Cleveland are also the only two of our Presidents who have ever resigned as Governors of States to come to Washington to begin a term of the Presidency, though other Presidents have been Governors of States, and Polk's term as Governor of Tennessee expired just a year before he was elected President.

Hayes resigned as a Representative from Ohio before his term in Congress expired to become Governor of Ohio, and before his last term as carriage. Governor (he having been elected three times to that office,) was over he resigned to become

Cleveland also had to resign a succession of offices to accept of higher ones. Before his term as Sheriff in Buffalo expired he was elected Mayor of that city, and before his term as Mayor was over he was elected Governor of New York, and he resigned the latter office two years before the expiration of his term to be inaugurated President.

President Cleveland has restored the early hour President and Mrs. Hayes had for breakfast, as he, like them, is an early riser, but a sound sleeper while about it. President Cleveland breakfasts at 8:30 a.m., lunches at 2 p. m., and dines about 7 or 7:30. Presidents Hayes and Garfield breakfasted at 8:30 also, and the former had lunch at 2 p. m. and dinner at 6 o'clock. Garfield dined at 3 during the brief time he was in health after his inauguration, and had supper at 7 o'clock, instead of a late dinner. As was the custom with President and Mrs. Hayes, President Cleveland drives between lunch and dinner time, and, like them, declines to use four horses to his carriage, much to the disappointment of Albert, the colored coachman, who began his term of service at the White House when Gen. Grant was President, and has been there continuously since as the President's own driver. He was never thoroughly happy after driving Mrs. Grant and her daughter and their friends in a coach him the privilege of driving him and his son and daughter in the same style. Albert frequently, but in vain, entreated President Hayes

to have a coach and four. President Arthur rarely breakfasted before and dinner whenever he was ready for it, never | disposed to help us. before 7:30, and often at 8 o'clock. He usually rarely went to bed before 3 a. m.

Readers of THE TRIBUNE who know of the mas has always been a season devoted to exgreat interest, both while in public life and pressions and acts of kindness. We should be since his retirement from the Presidency, Gen. at peace with God and men. Good-will must Hayes has taken in those who fought for the | become universal. Union, will in turn take an interest in hearing how happily situated he and his family are in source of salvation is God. Glory is therefore their beautiful home just a mile from the cen- to be rendered to Him. ter of the thriving town of Fremont, O. He part nearest the house is laid out in perfectlykept lawns and flower gardens and a grove of enough to permit of rides and drives through it. Beyond the grove is the farm, on which vegetables, grain and hay are raised.

The farm is well stocked with horses, cows, hogs and sheep, all of the finest breeds, and Mrs. Hayes has a couple of Angora goats, and a number of chickens and ducks flock to meet her whenever she approaches the poultry yard, as she does regularly at least once a day. She also makes great pets of her Jersey cows, and regularly visits them in their house. She still has the twin calves, now, of course, fully grown, which were born in the lot south of the White House while her husband was President. they having brought their own cows to Washington with them.

It is surprising to those who have never made the comparison to observe how closely the life ex-President and Mrs. Hayes are leading on college of "The Twelve." God is just as apt their farm, Spiegel Grove, resembles that led by ex-President George Washington and his wife at Mount Vernon after his retirement from the Presidency.

In proof of this the following extract from Custis's "Recollections of Washington" may be

and the own grandson of his wife. Custis writes: "In the Spring of 1797 Gen- stead, the Heavenly messengers told the joyful eral and Mrs. Washington, bidding adieu to news to some keepers of sheepfolds. public life, took their leave of the seat of Government and journeyed to the South, prepared in good earnest to spend the remainder of their days in their beloved retirement of Mount Vernon. The General resumed with delight his agricultural employments, while the lady bustled again amid her domestic concerns, showing that neither time nor her late elevated station had in anywise impaired her qualifica- greatest travelers and discoverers. His retions for a Virginia housewife; and she was now verging upon threescore and ten."

In the same manner Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, though both are younger than Washington and his wife, seem to have resolved before leaving except when he came to attend President Gar- the eminent. field's funeral in the Capitol, and she did not field Monument Fund, and to come here last | thrones built by carpenters. building to accommodate the vast Congressional | lift them up to holiness and happiness. Library than in any other work undertaken or likely soon to be undertaken in the National Capital. While he was in Congress he was Chairman of the House Committee on the Library, and those who have had business dealings with that Committee then and since say he was the hardest worker and most attentive Chairman that Committee has ever had.

The reason ex-President Hayes has declined he preferred to follow the example set by to do?" Be willing to do anything, every-Buchanan and other earlier Presidents, who thing, to save your fellows from sin and perdidid not seem to think it the dignified course for an ex-President to return to Washington. greatly enjoyed their life in the White House. but say they have had enough of the pleasures as well as the trials incident to public life,

and never desire to have either again. Republicans ought to gratefully remember that President Hayes was never heard of during his Administration as receiving a terrible rebuke at the polls from the people, but on the contrary, finding his party in the minority and with one House of Congress belonging to the opposition throughout his Administration, and both during half of his term, his party made constant gains during his Administration, and gram that the plans of our Heavenly Father at its close regained entire control of the Gov- and our preferences shall fully harmonize. ernment, including both Houses of Congress.

their time almost continuously at their beautiful home, Spiegel Grove, at Fremont, O. He is very fond of literary research, and spends most of his time in his large and beautifullyarranged library. He personally answers all the many letters received by himself and wife which require an answer, as she has a great objection to writing, though she writes a charminglyexpressed note. He has a wonderful facility in writing, and has the rare power of expressing much in a few words without ever seeming curt or in a hurry. On the contrary, his letters are remarkable for their courtesy, as well as their being invariably replies to all the subjects the writers of those they are answering especially wished to have noticed. A part of each day he spends out of doors giving directions about his farm and taking exercise, of

which he is very fond. Still in the prime of

life, as his wife is also, having the blessing for themseves and each of their children of perfect health, and possessing a large and elegant home with income sufficient to insure themselves and their children a more than comfortable prisons for any length of time. When I state maintenance, they are happy, as they have reathat not one in a hundred of the unfortunates what loyal Missourians had to endure for love son to be. In nothing are they more blessed | who were confined for a period of six months than in the appreciation of their blessings and in such a prison as Andersonville have ever in the lack of a desire for excitement or a restless ambition. Having enjoyed to the full the highest honors their country can bestow, they feel that there is still much of genuine happiness in store for them, the more so that they stantly, as well as to be of substantial service to for life than the soldiers engaged in active ern man could whip half a dozen Yankees. are in a position to entertain their friends con-

She interests herself not only in supervising her household, often taking a hand herself in preparing fruit for preserving and in cutting out work and making difficult pieces ready for a seamstress, but she is very active in charitable works, and is known personally to all the needy people in her neighborhood. She looks after her garden and chickens also in person. She drives with her husband daily in fine weather, he holding the reins, and it is often the case that if, having a vacant seat, they meet someone walking who looks as if to be taken a mile or more on his or her way might be of service, they take the wayfarer into the

A lady here whose circumstances are not such as to constitute any special claim for her upon the attention of a President and his wife went to the White House one afternoon during the first year of the Haves Administration to take a book of which they had asked the loan, As she was leaving it began to rain, and just then the President and his wife, coming out to she would like them to take her in their carriage. She mentioned the number of her residence and was driven there. When they arrived at her door the President got out of the carriage (they had no footman with them), helped her out, raised an umbrella, and left her only after escorting her up the steps and | 13,000 comrades in the cemetery at Andersonseeing her enter the house. When, in their drives about Fremont they

notice poor people who seem to take an interest in raising flowers around their small houses, Mrs. Hayes takes them some of the treasures of her garden. Theirs is a mirth-loving household and their mansion echoes with laughter all day long. On Sundays the ex-President and his wife and

children regularly attend morning services at the Methodist church in Fremont, and Mrs. Hayes and the younger children remain for were unable to alleviate it. Comparatively Holt, Nodaway and Andrew Counties in Authe Sunday-school exercises.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

The International Committee leaves each school with four horses until President Arthur gave to select its own lesson for Dec. 27. It being so near Christmas, we suggest St. Luke, 2:8-14. This paragraph should first be read very carefully.] We proceed at once to the practical thoughts. 1. We have reason for self-congratulation in

the fact that angels are so interested in human 10 or 11 a. m., but had lunch about 2 o'clock affairs, so willing to bring us good news, and so 2. We should cultivate for each other peacehad a hot supper about midnight, or between | fulness and kindliness-on earth peace, goodthat and 2 a.m., for himself and any gentlemen | will toward men. A large part of Christ's miswho were spending the evening with him. He sion to earth was to create unity and sympathy and mutual service among mankind. Christ-

3. Keep always in mind this thought: the

4. We should praise God for the blessing of has a hundred acres in the inclosure in which | Christ's incarnation. Songs of the Nativity his spacious brick residence is situated. The should be on our lips. Here is room and call for carols and anthems. It angels praise God for human redemption, surely we ought not to fine old trees, a natural growth, only cleared be wanting in songs of joy and gratitude over our own salvation.

5. Appreciate the fact you have a personal concern in Christmas. Christ is our Savior. We are as interested in the scenes which occurred at Bethlehem on the night of the Na- retribution.

tivity as were the shepherds. 6. Be not discouraged because you are of humble avocation. The toilers of earth have time of war without impairing his life exbeen God's favored men and women. Shep- pectancy. herds received the only visit angels ever, as a body, made to earth, and that, too, while those swains were out at night employed among their flocks. David was called from the fold to the palace. Elisha left the plow to take the trumpet of prophecy. Sts. Andrew, Peter, James and John practically took off fishermen's coats to put on apostolic robes. St. Matthew went from his tax-office to take his place in the to enter the store, the field, the shop, the kitchen, in his providential calls to human promotion, as to ring the bell of the mansion

or to send his card to the palace. Providence proceeds very strangely, considgiven; George Washington Parke Custis, the | thought the angels would seek out some disauthor of it, being Washington's adopted son tinguished persons and honor them by announcing first to such the glad tidings. In- fatal diseases,

Providence went down among a sailor group and brought up John Ruskin. He went into a barper shop and called out Sir Richard Arkwright, who invented the spinning machine diarrhea. and afterward became prominent as a national character. Livingstone was at work in a spinning mill when God opened the way for his verity. promotion and gave to the world one of its nowned successor, Stanley, was taken from a their nature. Welsh poorhouse. Dr. Carey gave up his last for his ministerial commission-went from his shoe bench to his foreign mission. Jenny Lind, Albani and Nilsson were peasants' children. the National Capital, as they did within 24 | Whole chapters could be written in proof, God hours after President Garfield's inauguration, knows little of distinctions based simply on that they were leaving it and public life to- money or position. Shepherds stand as good gether forever. He has not returned here since, chance with him as do the wealthy, the royal,

Just so of salvation. It is offered as freely then accompany him. Both have received to the artisan as to Rabbi; to the taxgatherer matter); the Surgeon books him as sick with several invitations to make visits here, which as to the King for whom taxes are raised; to they have declined. They were invited to be fishermen as to Members of Congress or Parliapresent at the memorial services for President | ment who enact laws regulating the fishery Garfield, in February, 1882, and also to attend question; to tentmakers as to occupants of the National Bazar at the Capitol for the Gar- palaces; to carpenters as to those sitting on

February to the ceremonies attending the | 7. Be wilting to perform humble duties in dedication of the Washington Monument, but | the interests of humanity. Angels deign to declined, though while President and after- come to earth, visiting rustic shepherds and wards Mr. Hayes took a keen interest in the directing them to the rude manger. It does completion of the Monument. It was while not become Christians to be too fastidious in he was President that work upon it was begun | their work of rescuing others from sin. Be | republished in this paper, again, after being suspended for 20 years. He | willing to labor at any Five Points, to visit gave a great deal of his time and attention to dangers, to go through prison corridors, to matters connected with the Monument while enter heathen lands, to sacrifice feelings and President, and rarely failed to attend meetings | tastes, to forego even national and social priviof the Monument Society. That great shaft leges,-to do all these duties, if need be, in being now completed, ex-President Hayes takes | concern for souls requiring help. Reach down a keener interest in the erection of a suitable | where human beings are, and do your best to Life's highest aim is to do God's will;

Our duty to self and mankind fulfill; To bear our own or another's load, And thus make brighter the Heavenly road:

And thus make brighter the Heavenly road:
For this is the path that the Savior trod,
And the only path that doth lead to God.

Any method which is successful in leading the evil to purity, is thereby rendered noble and becoming in King or in rustic. Ask of

THE SOLDIER'S MEDIUM.

EVERY SOLDIER OUGHT TO.

J. R. Winton, National Home, Wis.: I think every soldier ought to take THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and would, if the knew what was for his interest.

Col. Fred D. Grant, Jesse Grant, Dr. Sands, Commander-in-Chief S. S. Burdett, Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic, Washington, D. C.; Ex-Gov. Jno. F. Hartranft, Pa., Past Commander-in-Chief G.A.R.; Gen. Louis Wagner, Past Commander-in-Chief G.A.R.; Merrill, Past Commander-in-Chief G.A.R.; Mass.; Jno. S. Kountz, Past Commander-in-Chief G.A.R.; Mass.; Jno. S. Kountz, Past Commander-in-Chief G.A.R.; the evil to purity, is thereby rendered noble and becoming in King or in rustic. Ask of invitations to come here has been only because | God, with St. Paul, "What wilt thou have me

Here is a grand principle which must govern He and his wife always speak of having us. No Christian has a right to any pet notion, pursuit, taste, affinity, residence, or practice which conflicts with his greatest usefulness in effecting the work of saving our world from old soldier ought to take and keep taking it. sin. We must learn to find our greatest hap- as it is the only paper published that makes piness in self-denial and sacrifice. When we any pretensions in favor of the old soldier. once have mastered this principle, we are prepared to be saints on earth, or to co-operate with angels from Heaven. The other life may afford more chance for personal development in chosen lines of thought and practice. What is more probable is this, that in the life beyond we shall fall so sympathetically into God's pro-We shall be as happy on a mission to shepherds Since his retirement he and his wife have not as in a concert of angels. Here is a work for desired to be before the public, and have spent | the religion of Christ to effect in our hearts. We are not in a high style of piety until we are willing to do anything, to go anywhere or to anybody, at the suggestion of our Father in

Heaven. Angels have set us a beautiful example. No one is too distant from holiness to be abandoned by us. No one of us will ever have to go so far out of preferred walks to reach and save the evil as did Gabriel with his associates

on Nativity night. Merry Christmas! Keep ever in mind the angel song, calling on us to glorify God and to man, give our closing thought:

"Repeat the story hour by hour, It keeps for aye its holy power To guard us when we stray; Through Summers long, through Winters long Repeat, repeat the Angels' song! 'Tis new for every day."

Pensions for Ex-Prisoners. To THE EDITOR: I wish to speak of one class of men in particular. I mean those who were so unfortunate as to be confined in rebel been able to perform full manual labor, I only inent rebels in this part of the State flung to state what is a well-known fact; yet, as a class, | the breeze the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, it is hard for them to secure pensions, or be recognized as a deserving class. The men who coln, the Abolitionist, and his hirelings. They spent the year 1864 at Andersonville lost vastly | boasted of the superiority of Southern men more by death and permanent disablement

recognized and they granted relief. The principle for which they suffered was this: It will be remembered that the United States organized negro regiments. Some of these troops were made prisoners, and when the United States offered to exchange, the rebel authorities refused to exchange negro soldiers in their hands, but would agree to exchange all white soldiers. The United States would not exchange unless they would agree to exchange | invaded by the Yankees, who came in the form all troops. So the exchange was stopped, and of the 2d Iowa, under command of Col. Curtis. thousands upon thousands gave up their lives, and other thousands were disabled for life, for the principle that the Government owes pro- those who had been so doughty skedaddled, tection to the humblest soldier, be his color hunted their holes, or fled southward to join

through such trying circumstances should be

black or white. Some comrades who thought they saw sure some other equally brave leader. death in confinement, sought relief by taking an oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy, hoping to have a chance to escape and again join their comrades in the North. We would speak. We hadn't the magnificent outtake their afternoon drive, asked her where at the time condemned this, and we yet believe fit of Si Klegg, of the 200th Ind., to start out them to have been mistaken; yet we could never with. When we found that Col. Peabody was see any good reason for the Government treat- organizing the 13th Mo. at St. Joseph we bade ing them more harshly than it has the rebels themselves. They deserted to save their lives; but, alas, for their honor! Better had it been for them were they now sleeping with their

> But to those who remained faithful does not the Government owe a reward for their fidelity? Or must they go down to their graves abounded in the city, was all that we had from through the poorhouse? To permit the latter | date of enlistment until the siege of Lexington, would be very ungenerous on the part of the Government they served so faithfully. All Union men agree that the annals of modern warfare present no such spectacle as the suffer- | thought was pretty hard; and, then, marching ing of prisoners at Andersonville. The Con- and scouting through the country in quest of federates admit the suffering, but claim they few of these men are now alive. Disease contracted there has done its work. Some have succeeded in securing small pensions, the ex- | back to Lexington with Pap Price's army after pense and trouble in some instances outweighing the benefits. Many have attempted to secure them through the advice of comrades and physicians, only to find themselves unable to furnish the evidence demanded by the Pension Office. Twenty years have elapsed since the last prisoner was released from Andersonville. The few survivors are prematurely gray and diseased, but few of them able to perform manual labor sufficient to support themselves, and without assistance from the Government the remainder of their lives will be a continued period of suffering not unlike what they went through in the prime of life at

> Andersonville and other prisons. Are the above claims just? is a question every circular, from which we extract the following: patriot in the land should ask himself; and if so, then he should demand of Congress action was directed by a unanimous vote of those present on the matter. It these claims are unjust, or to issue a Circular containing a copy of the constiare considered so by the people of this grand | tution of the society and the names and residences and glorious land of ours, then the survivors will meet the inevitable as courageously as they met hunger and disease 21 years ago.-T. A. Gossett, Co. I, 7th Ind.

FOR THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. What Ex-Soldie Should Remember. [By an ex-Army Surgeon.]

That Nature never makes any mistakes in her book-keeping. That no man can violate the laws of his organization without meeting with inevitable

That no young man can endure the hardships of an ordinary three-years' campaign in a so desires to preserve a record of the date of death

That when an old soldier dies of any disease (whether it be an ailment mentioned in his attend any of the Reunious. The meeting next year pension papers or not), the part played in the | will be held in Milwaukee. Those who cannot at tend are requested to write the Secretary and forfinal drama by diminished vital resistance, the consequence of his pensionable diseases, should Gray, President, Spring Pracie, Wis.; S. R. Bell, Secretary, 212-214 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. be adequately shown up. That many of the so-called rheumatic

troubles, the pains, aches, spasms, cramps and twinges that old soldiers sader from, are really the consequence of subtile degenerative changes going on in the great cerebro-spinal nervous forms of disease that are practically incurable and always progressive in their nature.

That each and every serious disease contracted in the service should be mentioned in all ered from a bruman standpoint. We would have applications for pensions. The evidence to prove the matters alleged will help out in proving diminished vital resistance in the struggle with

> That acute rheumatism is very frequently followed by heart disease and later by apoplexy or cerebral embolism. That no man ever fully recovered from the consequences of a prolonged attack of chronic

That no man ever recovered from the effects of a sun or heat stroke of even moderate se-

That nervous diseases resulting from sun or heat stroke (thermic fever) are progressive in

That excessive quininization has laid the foundation of later-developed nervous diseases in numberless instances. That any serious prolonged bodily ailment must necessarily diminish a man's life expect- I take an interest in my country, and will in-

That hospital records are not necessarily reliable guides for the Pension Office. To illustrate: A has a chill on the morning of the last | my then country home, and I beat an old tin day of the month (or any other day, for that | can for a drum, and shouted long and hard for intermittent fever; but later on typhoid fever proves to be what ails him. It's a bad case, and he loses an eye from disorganization, as sometimes occurs, and 20 years afterward asks for a pension on the ground of "one eye short." But the only thing on record is Febris Inter-

That there is more to follow if the foregoing The Only One Taken is acceptable to ex-soldiers. That each and eyery one of us would be pleased to see Hon. James Laird's Pension Bill

KIND WORDS.

"UNCLE DANIEL." D. H. Johnson, Sharon, Pa.: The story of "Uncle Daniel," which is being published in The National Tribune, is a masterpiece of truth. Many of the incidents therein recorded are facts well known to the writer of this article. "Uncle Daniel's Story" should be read by every loyal person in the land.

EVERY SOLDIER OUGHT TO.

THE SOLDIER'S MEDIUM. J. W. Kenagy, Denton, Tex.: THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE is truly the soldier's medium for correspondence. "Uncle Daniel's Story' is good, and only too true.

THE ONLY ONE. Charles S. Hagaman, Chillicothe, Mo.: I am much pleased with your paper and think every THE BEST OF ALL.

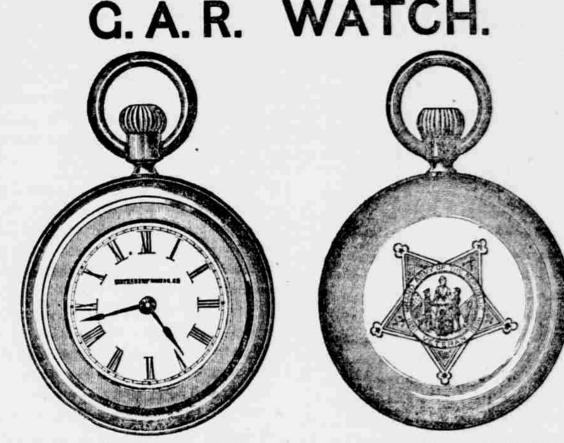
M. W. Jones, Co. F, 23d Mich., Howard, Kan. I am taking several papers, but when THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE arrives they are all laid aside and THE TRIBUNE comes to the front. I have taken it a long time, and intend to take it as long as life lasts, if it is published so long. THE GREATEST PAPER. W. J. Surface, Lake City, Mo.: THE NA-

TIONAL TRIBUNE is the greatest paper I ever read. I love the cause for which it works. was a soldier in the 7th Ind., and left a leg on the battlefield of Cedar Mountain. BEST IN THE WORLD.

J. E. Carmichael, Ottumwa, Iowa: My NA TIONAL TRIBUNE comes every Saturday morning. I think it far the best paper in the world.

STICKETH CLOSER THAN A BROTHER. Wallace Foster, Captain, 13th Ind., Indianapolis, Ind.: I cannot get along without your paper. There are so many good things in it that I always find it a great help to the members of the "silent army," for you must know magnify mankind. These lines, from the Ger- that deaf comrades have to get all the news from reading the papers. I have received letters from more than 200 deaf soldiers, and they all speak in the highest terms of THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE. It is like Alcock's plastersticks to those who use it, and draws immensely.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S TO THE EDITOR: Perhaps it might be interesting to the readers of THE TRIBUNE to hear something about the early days of the rebellion in Northwestern Missouri, and something of C. A. R. WATCH. of the Union and the Stars and Stripes. Soon after the fall of Fort Sumter many of the prom-



"us boys" in defense of the Union that we An Unfailing Timekeeper for \$3.50!

By arrangements with the Waterbury Watch Company we are able to offer a new and improved watch to our readers at even lower rates than the old Waterbury Watch. The new timekeeper is a much handsomer watch than its predecessor, and has on its back a fine representation of the G.A.R. badge, as shown in the cut. It is made exclusively for The National Tribune, and cannot be procured from any other source.

THE WATCH AS A PREMIUM.

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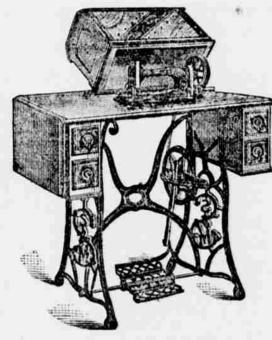
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